ET CORNING ABOARD SHIP.

O CONDUCT AFTER A BRIEF AC-MAINTANCE A PAINFUL SURPRISE.

Tel When They Came Ashore, Mrs. Jonkto res Says, She Permitted Mim to Give for Medicine, and After That She Knew Nothing Until a Policeman Pound Her m Twenty-third Street-In a Cell Now. -Minnie Jenkins, you are charged with being drunk and lying in the street unable to

has care of yourself," said Justice Hogan yesurday at the Jefferson Market Court. are you to say for yourself?"
"I landed yesterday from Ireland, Judge. less not drunk, but ill, and was on my way

Filladelphia." said the woman.

Justice Hogan gazed at her. She wore a

Sack hat trimmed with silk a black silk gown. al a cloak of the same material heavily ammed with black velvet. She wore gold pracelets on her wrists and a watch chain hung from her breast. She looked more respeciable than any prisoner at Jefferson Marstin slong time, but she seemed dazed and

"I will hold you for two days, and maybe your friends will call for you," said Justice Boran. "God bless you," replied the prisoner.

The woman's real name is Mrs. F. Jenkinsee, and her home, it appears, is in Charle-rile Arklow, Ireland. She was the wife, she says of James Jenkinson, a master-at-arms in the English navy. Her husband died two ears ago. She says her father is Capt. Keron. an agent for the Anchor line and a large shipwner, and formerly a director of the British and Irish Steam Packet Company. Mrs. Jenkinson was a first cabin passenger

on the Anthor line steamship Circa-sta, which strived on Monday night from Glasgow. She was arrested year order by Policeman Steven-son of the Thirti-th acrost station in Twenty-nind stret. Stevens in found her lying in the greet. In the Jofferson Market prison she greet. initiatizati. Sicalismo Market Drison shu siret. In the Jedferson Market Drison shu siret acceptable in the American Market Drison shu siret acceptable in the Circa-sia. He and I were together wrasionally, but he surprised me one night by his condict. I was in my cabin and had the door fastened. Some one rapped at it, and when lopened the door and saw it was a man I tried to cisee it again, but he forced the door and chiered my apartment. He attempted to assault me. Some persons same to the dor and I was so afraid of letting the affair be known to the other passences that I fold them Mr. Corning had come for above. All my baggage is in the care of the steamship company. I was going to Philadelphia and had a letter of reference from the new William Harper, a Methodiat minister in Arklow, to a clergyman in historiphia.

Mrs. Jenkinson declared that she could not have been mistaken in the raper about his commissance.

the man territie, and that she had not been drinking. She said:

No. I drank only a little wine. On board the vessel I was sick, and Dr. Clarke, the surgeon of the sain, one one medicine. This was a few dars age. Mr. Corning met me at the foot of Twenty-thiri street yesterday after we inded, the gave me medicine and took me ennewhere. I soon got into a sleepy state and I remember no more until I came here.

Corning, she said told her he was from Boston, and ofsered to accompany her to Philadelphia. In the threasain's list of saleon passengers appears the name. Mr. J. S. Corning, New lork: N. one on the ship knew where tending had gone to. Dr. Clarke, the ship's surgen, said last night that Mrs. Jenkinson had been ill during the voyage, that he had given her medicine, and that she had acted strangely, but he declined to speak more explicitly. He did not notice that she and Mr. Coning were more intimate than the other salous passengers. Coming were more intimate than the other saloss passengers.

Mrs. McLean the ste-wardess, said that she knew Mr. Corning and Mrs. Jenkinson. The liter's father was well known in shipping circles and was a wealthy man. She said that she knew Mrs. Mrs. McLean said that the wealth of the said that the wealth of the said that the wealth of the women saloss passengers compained about a disturbance in Mrs. Jenkinson's house of the women saloss passengers compained about a disturbance in Mrs. Jenkinson's hushe did not believe he had drugged the women.

One of the saloon stewards said that Mrs. Jenkinson and Corning played cards at night, and that Mrs. Jenkinson on the saloss and that Mrs. Jenkinson and Corning played cards at night, and that Mrs. Jenkinson was having a rollicking time. The officers of the ship had to interfere because of complaints from passengers.

As Alleged New York City Tramp Does

HARRISBURG, Aug. 18 .- James Dunn, a pro essional tramp who claims New York sity as is home, escaped from the county prison here last night through a tunnel which he dug from his cell under the foundation walls of the prison to a street in the rear of the building. was arrested several weeks ago for assaulting a police officer, and he was remanded such a momentous occasion as the naming of to prison to a anit a trial by court for his his friend's first born. But Mr. Lipschitts was only during the nights at digging. He had evidently been at work for two weeks. While working he had an inceniously arranged dummy on his ect in the cell. The night watchman made frequent rounds through the prison and on e. In trip ne would throw the light from his ark lantern on Dunn's bed. Would see what he believed to be Dunn lying there and passed in the same in mediately to Mr. Welnstein's, where a large and noisy crowd had gathered to dripk the happy father's beer and believed to describe the happy father's beer and believed to dripk the happy father's beer and the same father and the offence. He was the only occupant of a cell near the rear end of the prison, and he worked only during the nights at digging. He had evi-Duny sarried the earth from the hole he dug

Dum carried the earth from the hole he dug to a place unto this cell floor between a sewer ripe and a stone wall. He worked the tunnel to a point out the the jail wall, and came up through the cavement running along the building. The length of the tunnel was about the test, and he and the digring with a table infe. The jail keeper has offered a reward of 1000 for his capture.

RAIN SPOILED SOME FUN. Fut the Platidentschers Had a Good Time

Nevertheless.

The wet weather interfered considerably with the Plattienische Volksfest at the Union Hill Schuetzen Park yesterday, but nevertheless there was a fairly good crowd present. and they pleased the owners of bars and contert stand- by gathering under cover and mending their money there. The fakirs, of course worked the crowd in the usual manager, the shell game, sweatboard, and similar devices being set up too the unwary, who falled not to lose their monor. The special policement at the park did not appear to think anything wrong in the swinding, and the windlers were not molested. Yeaterday was known as "filly hientes bay" at the festival, and acolection was taken up to aid in erecting a moniment to the famed and esteemed ited. After sun was realized.

A wire and small Japanese amused the crowd by similar a pole and walking a tight lose, and a latter are on the lake between several and a latter served in the evening, and ford, the stong avela lantern slides whibition. There was also a grand fireworks display. Tomorrow will be the met day of the festival. course worked the crowd in the usual mau-

The suit of Alexander Henken against Em-

ma F. Henken for absolute divorce was on hai yesterday before Judge Osborne in the Cty Court in Brooklyn. The defendant is a ster of Fred. Haberkarn, the husband of Sargaret Mather. She was not in court, and let in no defence. It is said that she is with ler brether in Pittsburgh. The couple were married in leceniter. Issl. and have no children. Isslience was presented by the hustand to show that his wife and Edward Pariet, a fenor sincer, had lived together as man sed wife at the Sen Beach Pavillon. Coney said, for three weeks in July hast. The plaining testified that he went to New Jersey in July, but his wife did not accompany him, preferring to go to Coney Island. He went unexpettedly to the Sisand on July 22, and found he living with larker, whose real name is Pasistered at the hotel as man and wife. He had known Parker for three years, but was not sware of any previous intimacy between him and his wife. Judge Osborne reserved his accision, but the decree will probably be granted. Margaret Mather. She was not in court, and

Wante More Money for the Floating Baths. At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen resterday Alderman Flynn asked that at least ili50.000 be appropriated for free floating baths lexi year. He wanted the Board to de some-thing that would induce the Board to Appor-journest to raise the appropriation. The local did not act on the request. The last ap-popriation for the floating baths was \$20,000, which Addrman Flynn tried unsuccessfully to lare increased to \$100,000.

Monntstown N. J., Aug. 18,-While George own and Patrick McGuire were riding from shalt at the Wheldon mine. near Dover. to he damp on a skip the thing turned over and bried them under the ore. Both were killed, learn is from New York where relatives are MUD USED AS AMMUNITION.

BRF Case. On the metion of George H. Cassidy, supported by his wife Isabel, to remove Anthony P. Couture as receiver of the London Toilet

Couture swears in an amdavit that he was

Bazar Company, Justice O'Brien of the Supreme Court had to listen yesterday to a number of criminations and recriminations.

induced by Cassidy to become interested in the concern in 1889. It was then in debt, and he and his friends had put \$32,000 into the company, which was its only capital. This sum, he says, has been dissipated by the Cassidys, along with about \$10,000 profits, excepting about \$1.500 which in stock and claims constitute it s only assets. Cassidy had acted as treasurer and secretary, and all funds went through his hands. Cassidy and his wife had each received \$100 per month for their services. On July 6 last the directors had passed

each received \$100 per month for their services. On July 6 last the directors had passed a resolution that their confidence in Mr. Cassidy had become impaired and thereupon resolved him out of the company.

Mr. Couture says he did not become familiar with the character of Cassidy and his wife until recently. He says Cassidy and his wife have had a varied career. He has been informed and believes that Cassidy has carried en swinding operations in different places. From the information he has received he believes that Mrs. Isabel Cassidy has been known under the name of Mms. English and had been engaged in questionable transactions in Boston by which she had secured money from different men. He believes the real wife of Cassidy to be Ida Jeffreys, the actress, by whom, he avers. Cassidy has a child about 14 years of age. He says he has been informed that Cassidy has leen known under the names of Cass and Thomas K. Ward.

An affidavit of Mrs. Cassidy alleges that Couture threatened to railroad her husband to Sing Sing. Ceuture replies to this assertion that he did not make the threat but now considers Sing Sing to be the proper place for him. Mrs. Cassidy further avers that Couture is a gambler and addicted to drink, to which Mr. Couture makes response that he has crossed the ocean six'y times, and notwithstanding the temptations of Europe he had been in a gambling resort only once, and then only out of curiosity. He admits he drinks when he isels that way, but says the feeling is of an exceedingly transitory character.

Couture says he is a all kimporter and in business for himself, but carries on business through the firm of J. J. Wysong & Co. of 483 Broome street. He says he lives with his family at 428 East 116th street.

Justice O Brien renerved decision.

HANGMAN VAN HISB IN TROUBLE.

Smashed a Hat-staing Machine Because He Did Not Get 82 for Work Done, Hangman James Van Hise of Newark seems to be in serious trouble again. After he was released from imprisonment several years ago for irregularities connected with the laundry work while janitor of the Essex county Court House Van Hise returned to his trade of carpentering. upon which he dotes. He has a complete gallows of his own and takes a ghoulish pride in using it. He has offered his services and his gallows for each hanging which has taken place in New Jorsey since his release, and has had reveral "contracts." Between hangings he works at his trade and fondly dreams of hangings to come. A complaint will, it is said, be presented to the next Grand Jury by the County Prosecutor in which Van Hise is involved. Some time
ago he made some woodwork for a hat-sizing
machine which a man named Riley was building for George Savelson. Riley was to get \$125
forthe machine, and when it was finished Savelson paid him \$60 on account. Hiley then asked
Savelson to pay Van Hise \$2 which was due for
work on the machine. Savelson refuses, and
said that he had nothing to do with Van Hise
in the matter. Out of revenge Van Hise entered Savelson's shop and amashed the machine, tearing off his work. He was arrested a
week age and gave \$200 bail. He toid Constable hockridge, who arrested him, that he
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After being released on bail he went before Justice Sommer and made accomplaint against Savel-on for embezzling \$2. Justice Sommer detailed a man named Brandt to arrest Savelson. Brandt had no authority to make such an arrest, but he did so, and Savelson save charged him \$4 for accompanying him to find bail. Savelson secured Deputy Sheriff Titus as his lawyer, and, on seeing that a man of reputation had taken up the case, Van Hise withdrew the complaint.

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The Grand Jury is expected to investigate Justice Sommer's irregularities in the case, as well as those of Brandt and Van Hise. HIS OFFERING A STOLEN WATCH.

Weinberg Came for his Property.

tom, he felt bound to give him a presention

poor, and where to get his offering he did not

BANGOR SALOONS MAY BE CLOSED. A Probibition Official Arrives and in En-

gaged in Gauging Public Sentiment.

BANGOR, Aug. 17 .- After a long period of

quiet and uninterrupted beer drinking. Bangor

is now promised a little diversion in the way

of "enforced" prohibition. J. W. Mitchell of

Belfast. Secretary of the Maine Prohibitory

Enforcement League, having arrived in the

city for the avowed purpose of stirring up the

city for the avowed purpose of stirring up the local authorities to a realization of their duties under the statute. Mr. Mitchel's arrival at this time, when the Grand Jury is in session, has created no little anxiety among the liquor dealers, but no salonas have been closed as yet. It is said that Mitchell went to Judge Brett of the Municipal Court and applied for warrants against some of the leading salon keepers, but the Judge refused to issue any warrants, and now the Belfast crusader is engaged in making a canvass of the city in order to ascertain the drift of public opinion on the enforcement question.

The commission, consisting of ex-District

Attorney Peter B. Ulney, ex-Comptroller Edward V. Loew, and Dr. Cyrus Edson, appointed

by Judge O'Brien of the Supreme Court to in-

quire into the mental condition of Elliott

Hoosevelt, will probably sit the first week of September. Mr. Olney is away on his vaca-tion now and will not be back until Sept. I. The object of the inquiry, it was said yester-day, was merely to comply with the law. It will be a formal affair and quickly over. None of the family will oppose the writ in lunary.

NIANTIC, Conn., Aug. 18 .- Gov. Morgan G. Bulkeley, while inspecting troops in Camp

Watsen this morning, was tossed over his

Watsen this morning, was lossed over his horse's head. He was accompanied at the time by Gen. Watson and staff and Lieut. Bowen of the regular army. The Governor landed on his side. Col. James T. Fairman and Col. William C. Bkinner jumped to his aid and picked him un. He was not aericualy injured. He declined to mount his horse, and was convered to camp in a carriage, an orderly leading the horse,

Fort Les Park Excursions.

The twenty-five-cent excursions to Fort Lee

Park are opular these August days. The

steamboats go ten miles up the Hudson River.

taking on pas-engers at the foot of Canal street. Twenty-second street, and Thirty-fourth street, and making five trips each way daily. Riverside Park on the one hand and the New Jerser Palisades on the other are equally attractive as seen from the steamboats.

A Row that Broke Up the Christening when There was a celebration over the naming of Isaac Weinstein's child, at 135 Clinton street vesterday, which ended in a grand row. Samnel Lipschitts, who lives at 125 Forsyth street with Wolf Weinberg, is a great friend of Mr. Weinstein's, and, according to a Jewish cus-

The Railroad Censured Again.

know. His roommate, Weinberg, was the owner of a handsome gold watch, which he would leave in a very careiess way out on his table. As the time for the Ulinton street cersmony drew near the temptation become so great that Samuel finally yielded and stole the watch. He went immediately to Mr. Weinstein's, where a large and noisy crowd had gathered to dritk the happy father's beer and help him enjoy himself.

Lipschitts was just getting readylto present his offering to the father when a tremendous hubbub was heard at the doer, and Policeman Wieser of the Delancey street station walked in, accompanied by Weinberg, who had discovered his loss and suspected who the thief was. The officer arrested Lipschetts and started to take him down stairs, but his friends, then with beer, rushed to the tescue and kicked both the policeman and Weinberg down two fights of stairs. When they got them there they legan to pummel them and held Wieser while the prisoner escaped back into the house.

When the infuriated Hebrews finally let Wieser up he sent to the station bouse for help. Four more officers came, and the thief, the unhappy latter, and two others—David Horwich of 82 Montgomery street—wore arrested. The prisoners were taken away and the merrymakers glumly dispersed.

At the Lessex Market Court all the prisoners were held for examination. case yesterday where a person was killed while crossing the tracks of the Hudson River Railroad where they run into that company's yards on the west side up town. Last week, in the case of Mary Horn, a jury found occasion to censure the railroad's management and also one of its engineers. The case that they took up yesterday was that of William J. Gordon, who was killed by a freight train on July 7 at Seventy-second street and Thirteenth

July 7 at Seventy-second street and the conductor, avenue.

The train was backing and the conductor. John Friery of 40 Humboldt street. Jersey City, was supposed to be on the lockout for danger. The jury were satisfied that he was negligent. They said so in their verifict, and said also that the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company was censurable because they did not have a flagman at that crossing.

other inmates to rebellion and doing other un-pleasant things, and who was sent down to Essex Market Court on Monday by the Sisters with a request that she be transferred was arraigned yeaterday for fipal examination. Her mother, who lives at 59 Washington street, was present and said: "Let me have her again, your Honor, and I will give her one more trial. It she doesn't behave you may commit her for life, for all I care."

Justice Hyan granted the request, and the girl went away in her morber's custody crying hitterly. Mits Dooley had previously been to the House of the Good Sheph-d to see if they would take Kat-back, but me Sisters refused to have anything more to do with her.

Stole a Bible.

James Mack, a good-looking young man, who says he is a printer, of 305 East Broadway. went to the rooms of the American Tract Society at 150 Nassau street on Monday aftersoon and told Salesman James Foley that he noon and told Salesman James Foley that he wanted to look at Bibles. Some were shown him, but he did not seem satisfied. While Foley was in the rear of the store getting another supply Mack planeds a Bible under his cost and walked out into the street. The salesman saw the theft and followed him. He called Foliceman McCarrick of the Oak street station an i had the man arrested. The Bible was found under his cost. At the Tombs Court Justice Divver held the prisoner for trial.

Would Ha' Turned To and Lent a Haud. Twenty-one-year-old Warren De Forge ran away from his comfortable home in Holyoke, Mass., two months ago, and joined the Mariae Corps in the navy yard. His family recently obtained a clue to his whereshouts, and his sister and two aunts yesterday visited the navy yard and found the fine-looking youth in full uniform and on guard duty near the Sands street gate. Their effusive greetings temporarily disturbed the stern discipline of the Marine Corps.

THE NEW BUILDING AT MACE'S. To Be Nine Stories High and Built of Fireproof Materials.

The big dry goods store of R. H. Macy & Co., which now covers the block on Sixth avenue between. Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, is being enlarged by the erection of a second building, which will surpass in many respects any dry goods store in New York. It will be nine stories, or 120 feet high, and will cover a ground area of 75x100 feet, or three city lots. The materials of construction, with the exception of the doors, window openings and floors, will be fireproof. The piers, supports, crossbars. and girders are of steel, and are much more costly than iron, which is commonly used, The bricks used are fireproof terra cotta. Two

costly than iron, which is commonly used. The bricks used are freeproof terra cotta. Two stories on the front of the building are of rough-dressed Maine granite with polished trimmings. Should the bricks and wo-dwork be destroyed the steel columns and girders are strong enough to withstand any storm or pressure that can be brought to bear upon the building.

There will be three Otis elevators of improved style to convey passengers from the first to the ton and intermediate floors and back. The store will also be furnished with a ladies' barlor and reception room. Some novel methods of exhibiting goods and making change have been devised for use in the new building. When completed the building will have cost \$500,000. The live floors of the present store cover the largest floor area of any dry goods store in the edity. The architects of the new building are William Schickel & Co. of 246 Fifth avenus.

A few days ago a member of the firm discovered among a pile of old books one of considerable interest. Its first entries are in the handwriting of R. H. Macy, the original owner of the small building which occupie is part of the size of the present store. It shows that the store was opened on Wedne-day, Oct. 27, 1858. The first can's sales amounted to \$11.06, the second to \$34.89, the third to \$37.87, and the fourth, on Saturday, to \$135.54.

Now, said a member of the firm yesterday, "there are day, when our sales amount to \$75,000. Then, Mr. Macy and two clerks did the work cleaning selling, and delivering—now, we employ 2,000 persons in fitty different departments."

ACCUSING A SCHOOL TEACHER.

Trying to Oust Peter E. Tarpey, one of Pat Gleason's Followers.

John H. Thiry of Long Island City has just petitioned State Superintendent of Public In-struction A. S. Draner to revoke Peter E. Tarper's license to teach. Mr. Tarpey has been principal of the First ward school in Long Island city for a year. Before that he was an assistant teacher in Grammar School 82, this city. Mr. Thiry presents affidavits which, he says. prove that Mr. Tarpey "has, on numerous oc-casions, been guilly of conduct unbecoming a teacher, and that he is wholly unworthy to hold a State certificate to teach in this State: that he has been known for several years past as a person of intemperate habits, of immoral character, of had and vicious conduct; that he is a dirukand, a brawler, a disturber of the pence, and a irequenter of disorderly places."

Thus B. Truesfell, a member of the Board of Education of District 13, Cold Spring, and Michael Crauton, formerly Town t ollector of Philliptown, make affidavit that Mr. Tarpey resigned the principaliship of a rehool in Philliptown in 18sh pending charges accusing him of being "a common drunkard, a person of grass Immoral character, and an unfit and improper person to occupy the position of principal of said school,"

Affidavits of Charles Boyd of Cold Spring, William Felham of Cold Spring, Arthur G. Midavits of Charles Boyd of Cold Spring. Company, this city: Emil W. Fritz of 2,855. Third avenue, and Waiter G. Comerford, editor of the Limb Islam Ir hung are cresented to substantiate the charges of Mr. Thiry.

The papers were served on Mr. Tarpey on Monday. The hearing is to be at Albany on Aug. 28. as a person of intemperate habits, of immoral

DRIVER DOUGLASS'S SKULL BROKEN. He Wouldn't Obey Gluseppe Romano, an

Italian Dump Boss. Thomas Douglass of 34 Monroe street, Hoboken who was employed by Patrick Moran of i College place to drive an ash cart, tried yesterday to ignore an Italian who bosses the trimmers at the Canal street dump, and today he is in the St. Vincent Hospital with a broken skult. Douglass got to the dump yes-terday about 10 o'clock. His cart was loaded his. Giuseppe Romano is a sub-contractor for the trimming of the scowa, and hires eight men to sort out things from the garbage that may be made of value to the human race.

Douglass backed his cart around to the stringpace opposite the first scow, and was ready to dump if there when Romano told him to drive further down the dock. Douglass said: "My horse aint fit to go any further, and I aint accoing to do it anyway."

He told Coroner I evy, in an ante-mortem statement made yesterday, that thereupon the Italian ricket up a tar of scrap iron about four feet I ang that had a big nut on one end, and hi dim on the top of the head. The from cut a place three inches long through his scall, fractured his skull, and knocked him off his cart, and into the scow thirty feet below. Romano has not told his side of the story. He ran away as soon as the blow was struck. The police are looking for him. his. Giuseppe Romano is a sub-contractor

A Swindling Game Which is Being Worked Along the Hudson River.

KINGSTON, Aug. 18 .- A man who said his name was John Waldleigh, accompanied by his wife, Irene, and two small children, have been imposing upon charitable people in cities and villages along the upper Hudson. bany, Troy, Hudson, Poughkeersie, and other places they found a number of victims. The man is of neat and gentlemanly appearance and about 32 years of age, while his wife, who dess about all the scheming, is of slim build, about five feet five inches in height, brown hair, blue eyes, and exceedingly winsome face and manners. She is about 20 years old.

The woman goes among some of the leading meichants and retired men representing that her husband is out of work; that she is in a delicate condition and poor health, and her children in need of food. So well does she narrate her story that she saliom fails to receive a few dollars, and in one, instance a generous philanthropist gave her \$25. In some instances employment was promised the husband, but he never but in an appearance to obtain it fe has been learned that they are processional impostors, and have worked their little game successfully in Chicago, lieston. Philadelphia, Detrot. Washington, and other cities for many years, at days learned to blackmaffing a Chicago merchant. does about all the scheming, is of allm build.

ELOPEMENT FROM THE BARGE OFFICE. Our Immigration Laws May Make Wider the Separation of Saphir and Mrs. Saphir, Jankel Saphir, a Russian Hebrew, accompanied by his wife, Fenc. and a child 3 years old landed at the Large Office from the steamold landed at the Farge Office from the steam-ship Rotterdam four days age. Suchir became acquainted with a young immigrant girl named thill on the voyage. Suchir rersuaded his wife to stop in the waiting room while he went down stairs to book after his luggage. Miss Chil was waiting I rhim in front of the Barge Office. They got up on an express wagon, and were driven off together. Mrs. Suchir has no money, and unless Suphir can be found she and her baby may be sent back.

Capt. Woodrick Wants a Divorce. Capt. W. Woodrick of Jamaica, in answer to the complaint of Belle I. Woodrick in her suit for separation recently brought in the Su-preme Court in Brooklyn, not only denies the allegations of fil treatment but accuses her of infidelity and asks for an absolute divorce. infidelity and asks for an absolute divorce. He names 18-year-old Alexander Phillips, who worked in his stables, as co-respondent. Capt, Woodrick admits that he used a sword hayonet which figures in the battle of Fort Fisher on his wife's desk, but explains that he was provoked to whack the desk by fluding in it some improper writing. The question of allmony and counsel fees will not be decided by the court until Mrs. Woodrick has had an opportunity to reply to her husband's allegations.

Want \$460,000 from Brooklys. William A. Bricklel and Edward Van Orden some time ago presented claims against the city of Brooklyn for over \$852,000 and \$117,000. respectively, for alleged infringements on their "improved feel water heater for steam engines." They allege that the city authorities not only purchased but manufactured the machines. The city refused to recognize the claims, and Brickell and Van Orden have now begun suits in the United States Courts to re-cover the money.

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ing house for quiet, respectable working ladies an
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NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. DETAILS OF THE PLAN TO RELIEVE THE UNION PACIFIC.

The Debt Will Be Extended Three Years and Six Per Cent. Bonds Will Be Issued to Retire the Pleating Debt, The scheme for relieving the Union Pacific Railway of its embarrassment on account of its floating debt was made public yesterday after meeting of the Board of Directors at

the Western Union building. This statement Was made: ing debt of the Union Pacific Railway Comthat debt by an issue of notes for three years, the Board of Directors of the company to-day passed the necessary resolutions to put that into effect. It is proposed to issue sufficient

three-year 6 per cent. notes to retire the entire floating debt of the company." A committee of five to represent both the railroad company and the creditors was ap-pointed as follows: J. Pierpont Morgan, Edward King. President of the Union Trust Company: John A. Stewart, President of the United States Trust Company; Alexander E. Orr. and Frederick L. Ames of Boston. This committee was empowered to increase its

committee was empowered to increase its number by two members, and it was requested by resolution of the Brard to make a Government director of one of them. But a Government director will not necessarily be selected, it was stated yesterday that the Government cannot claim the privilege, notwithstanding its vital interest in the road.

It is uniterstood that the syndicate will place in trust securities valued at upward of \$38,000,000, and against these \$24,000,000 worth of bonds, hearing 6 per cent, interest, will be issued. Not all of the feature will be used to take up the floating debt of the company, which is now estimate; at less than \$20,000,000. Some of the bonds will be retained for contingencies that may arise. The bonds, it is said, will be issued to the syndicate of guaranters at \$2^4,000,000. The custodian of the securities.

The directors were all present at the meeting except F. 1. Ames. H. H. Cock, Jay Gould. S. H. H. Clark, H. B. Hyde, and George E. Leighton and J. W. Paddock, representing the Government.

Government.

Astunning blow to the boycott against the Alton has been dealt by the Burlington. General Passenger Agent Eustis of that company yesterday notified Vice-Chairman F. C. Donald of the Central Traffic Association, as a member of the Board of Rulings. that the Burlington would have to vacate its agreement with the Board so far as it relates to the Detroit, Lansing and Northern, Chicago and West Michigan, and the Chicago and Grand Trunk roads. Mr. Eustis claims to have descovered that all these roads have been ticketing passengers without esserve over the Alton, and for the protection of his company he must resume the payment of commissions to the agents of those lines.

What the Burlington has done the other Western roads may be forced to do. Some of the lines in the Central Traffic Association that have been religiously obeying the boroot order, will, it is thought, in view of the turn of affairs, hasten to make their peace with the Alton. When the Burlington consented to discontinus the payment of commissions in Eastern territory, it made certain conditions, all of which were accepted by the Board of Rulings. Among them was an agreement that the Eastern lines should pro rate with Western cennections and bear their proportion of any reduced rate resulting from the boycott. The Board has failed to carry out this part of the contract, several of the Eastern lines refusing to prorate the loss entailed by the cut rates west of Chicago. If these roads maintain their position a lew days longer, the Burlington will, it is reald, vacate its entire agreement with the Board, and apparently the boycott will be at an end.

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A despatch from Ottawa, Ont., says: "Reports from British Columbia state that the proposed Pacific Peace River and Hudson Bay Italiway is about to the carried through. Port timpson, which will be the terminus, lies six hundred miles north of Vancouver, and has hundred miles north of Vancouver, and has advantages as a railroad terminus greater than any other point on the l'acific coast. It has a fine narbor, and being directly on the Pacific coast dispenses with the \$800 towage charged by vessels going to Vancouver, Seattle, and other torts. The total navigation and railroad distance between Yokohama. Japan, and Liverpool is 1,984 miles shorter than the Central Pacific or San Francisco routes,"

The Des Moines Northern and the Des Moines and Northwestern railwars will be consolidated. The former road extends from Des Moines to Fonda. Ia. and the latter from Des Moines to Boone. Ia. Both make 150 miles of road. They were purchased for \$6.800.000 by a new company with these officers. F. M. Hubbell. President; L. M. Martin, general manager; F. C. Hubbell. Vice-President and superintendent. Gen. C. M. Dodge of New York city is one of the principal stockholders. The new railroad will be known as the Des Moines Northern and Western. It will connect with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul at Madrid, Ia., and with the Illinois Central at Fonda.

The reported sale of the Chicago Belt line to the Chicago Union Transfer Company is de-nied by President Thomas of the road. He says the story is without foundation, as no ne-gotiations of any kind are pending for the sale of the Belt line.

Not the Western Way with Horse Thieves. Frederick Miller, the horse thief who was arrested in Elizabeth last week and tried to liang himself in a cell there, was taken to Newark by Detective Carroll vesterday, and at Bo'clock in the afternoon made another attempt on his life. Doorman Leffingwell found him hanging from a cell door by his susten-ders. He was black in the face and seemed dead, but Leffingwell cut the suspenders and revived him by holding his head under a ten-and slapping blim vigorously. He will be clearly watched while he remains in the custody of the rolling.

of the police.

Miller is a German and has been in this country only two months. He speaks no English. He said he was born on subboard, and is 21 years old. He got drunk at Brookdale on Thur-day, and gave up a pob which he had on a farm there. Then he stole a horse and waron belonging to Farmer Richard Tuers and drove to Elizaboth, where he was captured. Kate Dooley, the 17-year-old girl who caused the Sisters of Mercy in the House of the Good

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